POLITICAL POINTS.

A LIVELY CAMPAIGN IN VIRGINIA.

Senators Mahous and Riddleberger, Governor Cameron, and Hon. John M. Langston to Stump the State-The Fifth and Sixth Maryland Districts.

The canvass in Virginia will be opened by Mahone, in a few days, with all the vigor and energy which he is capable of throwing into it. Hon. J. Langston, a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio Mini-ter to Hayti, and one of the best stump speakers in the country, will take the stump for the Coalitionists. Appointments have already been made for him in all portions of the Sace, and especially in the districts in which the col-ored men are in the majority. He and Frederick Douglass were credited by the Bourbons with taking the stump for Haine and the Straightouts. Last year General Grant was invited to write a letter upon the subject of Virginia politics, in which he indicated his sympathy with the Coall-tionisis. That letter, the leaders on their side say, gave them thousands of votes. The approval of any political movement in the canvass by Grant carries great force with it with the colored element. While Langston and other Republicans are stumping the State in their effort to solidify the colored votes for Mahone, other prominent white Readjusters will appeal to the white people. Governor Cameron, in a few week, will take the stump in the southwest and in the valley, the strongholds of the white people. Cameron is quite popular in the former region, and in the election last year in one district in the southwest received 6,000 majority. He believes that John S. Wie, the candidate of his results for Congressionant large, will receive a party for Congressman-at-large, will receive a large majority in the same district in this contest. The precedent expected to be set by Governor Cameron in taking the stump is unusual in Virginia, though on rare occasions it has been done. Governor Jarvis, the Democra ic governor of North Carolina, has set the example this year in appearing in the hustings in advocacy of Bourbon prining in the hustings in advocacy of Bourbon prin-ciples. Senator Riddleberger, who has been pre-vented from taking an active part in the canvass on account of illness in his family, will take the stump soon. By October 10 the contest will have warmed up to a fever heat. It is claimed, upon what authority does not appear very clear, that prominent white or colored Republican speakers from beyond the State will soon visit Virginia, and enter the causas in the interest of the anti-Ma-hone or Straightout Republicaus. These threats, however, are apparently without effect. The Re-publicans in Virginia supported conlition even when it was opposed by President Hayes, all of his Cabinet, and most of the leaders in other States.

The National Liberal League, St. Louis, Oct. 1.—The National Liberal League, in session in this city, yesterday adopted a resolution favoring political action. Resolutions were also adopted condemnatory of the action of an at-torney of Boston (Alex. Stephens) in suppressing the works of Walt Whitman; also, of the censor-ship exercised over mail matter by the Post-Office authorities and private societies as contrary to the principles of the Republic, and a re-triction of the liberty of the press; condemning the introduction of Bible reading and psalm singing in Girard College as a violation of the stipulations of Stephen Girard's will, and recommending that the execu-tive committee of the National League be empow-ered to take such action in the matter as may be necessary. The order of business to-morrow will be the changing of the calendar from the com-mencement of the Christian era to some other date.

Nominated for Congress.

Pennsylvania—Eighth district, Joshua Wright,
Greenbacker: fourteenth district, S. F. Barr, Republican ; seventh district, C. L. Acker, Democrat York—Schenectady district, Edward e, Democrat; Twenty-seventh district James W. Wadsworth, Republican; twentieth dis-trict, Edward Wemple, Democrat; twelfth district, Robert H. Bartholomee, Greenbacker. South Carolina—Second district; E. M. Brayton,

Seventh district, John G. Ballen-Massachusetts-Fourth district, Patrick A. Col-

Republican.

is-Third district, Mayor Carter Harrison Democrat, positively declines to run for Congress

The Sixth Maryland District.

Mount Zion, Montgomeny County, Mo., Oct. 1.

At a meeting of the Mount Zion Colored Re-—At a meeting of the Mount Zion Colored Republican Club on Wednesday night last the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we will never condone the fraud perpetrated in certain rections of the sixth Congressional district of Maryland in the election of 1876, by which Lawis E. McComas, the Republican candidate for Congress, was fraudulently deprived of his seat. Resolved. That we do hereby heartily indorse his nomination as candidate for the forty-eighth Congress; and we hereby pledge curselves that we will use all honorable methods to secure his election. Resolved, That the nomination of John T. Viuson, of Montgomery County, and John C. Motter, of Frederick County, as caudidates for associate judges, meets with our approbation, and will command our hearty support.

Fifth Maryland District,

Fifth Maryland District. Twelve out of the fourteen districts in Prince George's County have elected Republican delegates favorable to the nomination of R. S. Widde combe for Congress. His friends are assured that St. Mary's, Charles, and Calvert Counties are also in his favor. The district convention will meet on Friday at Annapolis to make the nomination, Success in Alabama.

Special Dispatch to THE REPUBLICAN.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Oct. 1.—Greenbackers held a conference at Greenville, Ala., yesterday. They deemed it inexpedient to nominate a candidate. This action is considered favorable to Judge Rice Independent candidate of the second district.

Professional Scallers' Race. New York, Oct. 1.—A three-mile match race for \$500 was rowed yesterday on Flushing Bay by William Elliott, ex-champion of England, and George Gaisel, of New York city. At ten mis utes past 5 the two men got away, and for a space kept close together, but Elliott gradually forged ahead, and at the end of the first half mile led by half a beat's length. Through a false stroke lost his advantage here and Gaisel went to the front, but the other pressed him hard, and even gained on him a trifle. But Gaisel shot about gradually, and at the stake-bost was leading by ree lengths. Here, however, an un expected diff. calty met him. The outer stake-boat which he had to turn, was fully a half dozen boat beyond the inner one, and this gave a decided advantage to Elliott, of which he was not slow to avail himse f, and he had gained several bea lengths before Gaisel got fairly away. Toward the starting point the latter, after an ineffectual spurt, gradually slipped behind, and soon fell to rowing a mere practice stroke. Elliott fluished flist, and was given the race. Time, 25 minutes.

A Hurricane in Ireland. LONDON, Oct. 1.—A hurricane prevailed in Ire-land to-day. At Cork more damage was done on land than had been caused by any previous storm for twenty years past. The American ship Harvey Mills, from Liverpool for New York, lying at Queenslown, was driven ashore, and several yachts were sunk in the harbor. At Newry a large number of houses were greatly damaged, and the town was flooded. At Limerick twenty feet of the spire of a Catholic church was blown down during service, causing a panic among the congregation, which was, however, quickly allayed. The county

jati was damoged. The Act of a Mcoundrel.
RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 1.—It has been discovered that some one has desecrated the monument recently erected in Hollywood Cemetery over the grave of the daughter of ex-President Tyler. The drapery of the statue of the Madouna, which sur mounts the monument, had been broken, and ur demeath had been written, "This is a botched The status was a fine work of art imported from Italy. The sacrilegious vandal is not kn

Verdiet in Star-Route Cases. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. L-The jury in the star-rontes cases tried in the United States district court returned a verdiet yesterday morning, find-ing Joseph Funk, William H. Cason, Henry Arbuckle, and Joseph Blackman not guilty, and Jos

eph R. Black guilty with a recommendation to the mercy of the Court. Hantan in Toron(o.
Tonowro, Oct. 1.—Hantan and Flaisted arrived are last night. The former says there are no likelihood of a race between himself and Ross

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 1.—Peter R. Mont-fort, of Philadelphia, was killed at Stellon by a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad. His body

THE HILLSDALES HOME. in Interview With Some of the Noted Crew-The Recent Race.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Oct. L.—Among the pas-sengers on the steamship Indians, which arrived here this afternoon from Liverpool, were the four members of the Hillsdale Rowing Club, who competed last month on the Thames with a crew of the Thames Rowing Club. They were met at the wharf by a committee of the Schuylkill Navy, and scorted to the Colonado Hotel. The committee tendered to the Colomado Hotel. The committee tendered them a banquet on behalf of the Schuyl-ville Navy on Tuesday evening next, but the Hillstale oar-men were compelled to decline on account of private engagements at home. They will leave for the West on the midnight train. The Hillsdale men are all in good health, and Captain Terwiliger stated that while he regretted the misfortunes surrounding the r English visit, he was well satisfied that the masses in England were disposed to fair play, and to show them every consideration. He said that they were barred from the races for which they were entered by the efforts of a few individuals who seemed determined to make their stay as unpleasant as possible. He expressed the firm belief that the race with the Thames crew could have been won by his men if the accident to the seat of their boat had not oc-curred, and he denied that the crew was in any way distressed at the time of the casualty. He confirmed this remark by producing the record of the race, which showed that after his men had stopped and allowed the English four to pass the Hillsdale boat gained several lengths on the Eng-lahmen before the finish. He also said that the Englishmen had acknowledged that the Hillsdale ur was the fastest crew they ever encountered Two days before the race the crew rowed over the course in practice in 20 minutes and 17 seconds. A new race was asked for. The Thames men declined to row on the day appointed, although they did appear the next day in their club regata. Captain Terwilliger closed his remarks by saying that he would probably abandon racing in the

PRESIDENT ARTHUR

Catching Muscalouge in the British Dominions-Future Movements. Utica, N. Y., Oct. L.-President Arthur and his

friend, R. G. Dun, of New York, are snugly quar-ered in the Vanderbilt suit of rooms in the Crosson House, at Alexander Bay, and will remain there until October 9. The steam yacht Minnie, owned by Ex-Commissioner Fred, Massey, of Brooklyn, and used this year by Ex-Polics Commissioner Dewitt C. Clinton, of New York, is at their service. The Presidential party went up to Oak Point, near Haliday's, on Long Island, in British waters, with two oarsmen, after black basand muscalonge, which are numerous at that point. The President says he is assigned to the St. Lawrence, by his physician, to cure his ma-

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Oct. 1.—The Presiden and party have returned from their day's fishing excursion to Eel Pay. Among the estch, which excursion to held as, along the catch, which was a very large one, was a fine mucalonge, captured by the President's hook, on which they dired at freezo about 4 o'click this afternoon. The President particularly eujoys the island dinners, cooked by the guides, over a camp fire. So far he has found the quiet and rest far which he seeks during his brief respite from the cares of State. It is so late in the season that there are only half a dozen other guests in the Crossman.

An Invalid Cured by Prayer. An Invalid Cured by Prayer.

Wission, N.C., Oct. 1.—A remarkable instance
of the lenefit of faith and prayer occurred on
Friday at Mulr's Chapel camp-meeting. The wife
of Samuel H. Taylor, who lives near New Garden,
in this county, has been an invalid for two years,
part of the time unable to walk at all, and for a
here time convenied to go with crutches. Friday. ong time compelled to go with crutches. Friday the went to the meeting and desired the prayers of the church that she might regain the ure of her limbs, and said she would not leave the church until the prayer was granted. When the recess for dinner was taken she refused to leave the house, but remained and passed the hour in worship. Captein R. P. Troy, who is noted as a revi-ralist, made an earnest appeal in prayer for Mrs. Taylor. When the benediction was pronounced at 5 p. m. she arose with the congregation and

valked os well as she ever did. Killed His Wife and Daughter. Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Near Clarksburg, W. Va., this merning about 1 o'clock, John R. Bagges, jr., killed his wife and a caughter aged 13 while mentally decanged from effects of drink. He at-tacked his wife while she was in bed. She called her daughter, who assisted her to escape the from the house. Bagges seized a large iron poke and followed. Overtaking his wife, he struck he twice, the last blow proving fatal. The daughter, coming up to save her mother, was killed with one low. The other children ran away. Neighbo found the mother and daughter lying dead in the road and discovered Bagges in the house intoxi-

road and discovered Bagges in the house intoxi-cated. He deuied the killing and all knowledge General Ward Found Dead. LEADVILLE, Oct. 1.—Lest May General Ward, les see of the Dunkin Mine, on Fryer Hill, was stoped and robbed of \$1,700 while returni wn. The police the next morning captured the obbers, who were placed in jail. ward General Ward disappeared. A few days ago, while a party of miners were at work getting out one of their comrades who had fallen down the shaft of the Climax Mine, they found a coat and hat belonging to General Ward. A sickening odor arose from the water in the bottom of the mine, where it is thought General Ward's body is

ying. A search will be made, which may result in solving the mystery attending General Ward's disappearance. Beccher on Cornell and Folger. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher telivered a political sermon in Flymouth Church co-night. He deprecated the participation of the nal administration in State and local poliics and lauded the services rendered the State by lovernor Cornell. He paid a glowing tribute to the character of Secretary Polger, but condemned the character of Secretary Folger, but condemned the manner in which his nomination was secured. For that reason, as no national principle was in-volved, he thought young men would never get a better opportunity of administering a reproof to the party than at the present. He said: "May my right hand forget its cunning if I cast my vote for a man nominated by avarice and revenge."

Part of a Rabbit's Eye Put Into a Man's PHILADELPHIA, Oct, 1.—At the Jefferson College Hospital Dr. H. L. Little performed an interesting operation on a young Iri-hman, whose eye ha been burned by sulphuric acid, destroying the conjunctiva. The corresponding part of a rabbit's eye was cut out and stitched on to the injured par of the man's eye, and it is believed now that the operation of transplanting will be entirely suc-

A Monument to Colonel Hecker ST. Louis, Oct. 1.—The German citizens of this city to the number of 5,000 to-day unveiled a chument at Benton Park erected to the moun of Colonel Frederick Hecker, a Union soldier and

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS. -Mme. Minnie Hauk leit Havre for New York -The American consulate at Tunis has been

formally abolished. -Philip J. Lauber, the brower and restaurateur of Philadelphia, made an assignment Saturday. -The citizens of Plymouth, Mass., have invited President Arthur to visit that place on the 12th

-The bodies of Martin Rossiter and Thomas —The bodies of Marin Rossier and Thomas Mercells, who were drowned in the late freshet, were found, the former on Dundee Island, four miles below Passaic Falls. —The letter-carriers of Brooklyn gave a serenade Saturday evening to Congressman J. Hyati Smith as a mark of their appreciation of his ser-

vices in having their salaries increased. -Grand Secretary John F. Burrill, of the Grand Several hundred dollars reward have been offered | Lodge of Masons of Illinois, has been committed to jail at Springfield, Ill., in default of tall for embezzling \$8,000 of the funds of the Grand Lodge. -Professor A. N. Leeds, to ascertain the effect of the escape into the Passaic, during the recent storm, of a ten of arsenic from Crump's label fac-

tory, in Montclair, has made an analysis of the valer. He found no trace of arsonic. -The New York State Fair closed at Utica, Sat urday, after a very successful week, with over 5,0% entries. The gate receipts were \$15,432.47, or \$700 nore than any other fair held for the past seve years. The weather has been cool and bright al

-Justice Moore, of New York, sentenced John ? Annest, a real estate agent, aged \$2, to the pent-tentiary for five years for forgery, on his own plea of guilty. He swindled Mrs. Saizi, a widow, and her daughter, out of hearly all the property they her daughter, out of nearly all the property they had, by selling them forged notes and a forged

OVER THE OCEAN.

EGYPT, TURKEY, COREA, AND JAPAN.

The Festivities in Calro-Turkey Brought to Terms Quickly by Lord Dufferin-Japan's Energetic Method of Dealing With Corea -China Tries Her Hand.

San FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—The steamer Beigle, which arrived here to-day, brings the following intelligence: Yokohama, Sept. 12.—Since last dvices considerable changes in Corean affairs save occurred, the final results being entirely favorable to Japan. Japan's envoy reached Seyul, the capital of Carea, August 16, and was received with osteusible courtesy. After some lifficulty he obtained an audience with the King, ormer regent, now known as the Tal-on-Kun. At this audience, August 20, the envoy presented his government's demand and requested that com-mission be appointed to discuss them. This was greed to, but several days passed without sat aactory action on the part of the Coreans. Having exhausted remonstrance, the envoy left August 25, and in spite of taidy regrets from the Corean governments, and offers of intervention from the Chinese, remained on board his ship. This unexpected move brought the Corean usurper Messages were despatched sufficiently apologetic and conciliatory to bring the envoy back to the capital, where, on August 30, full agreement was given to all of Japan's domauds. The Corean government pledged itself, first, to ar-rost the insurgents within twenty days and duly nunish them, Japanese delegates to be present at the trisl; second, to properly bury the bodies of the murdered and pay 30,000 you to their families; third, to pay Japan 200,000 you indemnity for exsenditure, &c., in five yearly installments; fourth. o allow Japanese troops in Scoul for protection of the legation, and to provide accommodations for them; fifth, to send an apology by special embassy to Japan; sixth, to gradually extend privileges to the Japanese residents and traders; seventh, to afford conveniences for travel throughout Corea

for the Japanese officials CHINA TAKES A HAND. While this was going on the Chinese envoy, who had remained inactive with his escort until August 25, suddenly called up the full body of his roops, about 3,000 or 4,000, to the capital. What egree of pressure he may have exercised is not yet known, but it is certain that the chief rebel and assassin, the Tai-on-Kun, was taken on board a Chinese ship and taken to Tien-Tsin. It is aleged that his departure was by no means volunary, and physical effort was required in order to ret him ashere at his destination. Whatever the bject this proceeding must have been dictated by Li Hung Chang, the Chinese vicercy at Tien-Tsin, who seems to have abandoned his demeaner of alm stelidity during these active Corean transactions. It is said by one Chinese party that the only object was to rescue the Tai-on-Kun from the langers that threatened him, and by another that the intent was to still maintain the theory of sovereign control over Coreas rulers which Li Hung Chang has striven for throughout.

ORIENTAL NOTES. United States Minister Young arrived at Peking in the middle of August, and at once assumed the futies of his office. The first act of importance was to cause the war-ship Monocaey to proceed to Corea to watch events. This was intended in a arge degree as an expression of moral sympathy oward Japan, even if the Japanese did not prove to be in need of practical support in their unex-pected crisis. The Monocacy's trip, it is undertood, had no occasion with the existing relations between Corea, China, and the United States. An unconfirmed rumor is in circulation to the effect that an autograph letter, or what may legitimately pass for such, in view of the Emperor's youth, will presently be sent, in vermillion ink, to Queen Victoria, requesting her personal efforts in the suppression of the opium traffic.

In view of the expected retirement of Sir T. F. Wade, British minister to Peking, discussions as o his successor are frequent in diplomatic circles. The list of candidates includes the names of Sir John Hennessy, Sir Julian Pauncefote, W. Fraser, Sir Edward Malet, and Sir Harry Parkes.

Terashema, the Japanese envoy to Washington, and Uyeno, the envoy to Vienna, will sali for The responsibility for non-action by the department on September 26, by the steamer City of ment rests entirely within the State of Florida. king. During the recent prospect of trouble with Corea, the Japanese Government received offers of military service from 20,000 volunteers, and of money gifts to the value of 200,000 yen.

the Khedive and His Ministers Present-

Natives Rejoicing Over the Explosions. London, Oct. 1 .- At Cairo a grand review of the British troops was held yesterday afternoon in the quare before the Abidin Palace, in the center of he city, where the troops assembled after march ing through the streets. The Khedive and his ministers and a large number of notables were present. The streets were crowded with natives. The Indian Contingent and Naval Brigade were warmly applauded in the march past, which was begun at 4 o'clock and fluished at 5:35. The trength of the force evidently made a great im strength of the force evidently made a great im-pression upon the Egyptians. Many natives go about Cairo shouting with delight over the explosions of Thursday, and crying: "This is the people's bouldre, lit by the people in honor of the Khedive's Infidel recopie in honor of the Khedive's infidel friends." The Khedive having offered Sir Edwin dalct, the British consul-general, the order of the Medjidle of the highest class, Sir Edwin Male: explained to the Khedive that the rules of the diplo-matic service forbade his acceptance of the honor. The Khedive, however, insisted that he should isk permission, as a special favor, to be allowed to receive it, but the British government maintained the rule. The Khedive has conferred the Grand cross of the Order of Osmanli upon Admiral Soynour. The courts-martial began work in Cairo o-day. Sir Charles Wilson will watch the cases to be tried on behalf of Great Britain. The guards will start for England on October 30. Railway rame between Cairo and Alexandria is completely re-established. The momentary uneasiness ereated by the fire at the station has subsided. Eight

persons have been arrested here on the charge of naving extended the fire caused by the explosion CARO, Oct. 1.—Arabi Pasha and Toulba Pasha watched the review of the British troops here yes-erday through the bars of their prison windows. The Khedive yesterday made a speech to the heads of the different departments, in which he advised them all to adhere strictly to the particular business of their offices. Three hundred Brit ish sailors have visited the pyramids.

HOW GREAT BRITAIN DOES IT.

Note Sent to Turkey Demanding Ganrantee-It Is Complied With.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. I.—There has been a lively correspondence between the Perter and Lord Duferin, the British ambassador, concerning the la borers engaged in Turkoy for service in connec-tion with the British expedition to Egypt. These laborers are now returning from Port Said, and it reported that the Porte has threatened the with exile. Lord Dufferin was obliged first to de-liver a note requesting that they be permitted to pass the Dardauelles. Subsequently he sent a note complaining that although the steamer on which they embarked had been recombined. which they embarked had been permitted to pass the Dardanelles it was met on its arrival at Constantinople by a boat containing armed police who prevented the laborers from landing. At 10 o'clock this morning they were still detained n the Russian steamer which brought them from Egypt. The captain of the port and some of the police authorities went on board the steamer to demand their surrender, but the captain and the gents of the vessel refused to give them up. The British embassy has demanded a guarantee for the safety of the laborers. Eventua.—Lard Dufferin dispatched a second

note to the Porte, and a compromise was effected. The laborers have landed, and have been placed inder guard until to-morrow, when they will be released after identification. Meanwhile they are omfurtably lodged. The incident is now closed, ord Dufferin had determined previous to the anding of the laborers that if he did not receive guarantees for their safety he should have them proceed to Odessa to-morrow on board the same vessel on which they arrived here.

Stealing Ireland's Money. New York, Oct 1.—At a meeting of the con-dibutors to the skirmishing fund to-day it was en route to New York, and took dinner at the stated that the investigating committee were in Metropolitan.

JUDGE D. S. LEWIS, of the Virginia court of appeared of trustees to State prison; also that the peals, was in the city on Saturday, Mr. Lewis,

A WEDDING SENSATION. Catholic Newspaper Denonnees a Re

cent Marriage as a Covenant with Hell, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30.—On Thursday, September 14 Instant, at Jefferson Barracks, Dr. Louis A. Pesson, of St. Louis, was married to Miss Maggie Duncan, of Lewisburg, Pa. Dr. Tesson is a sur-geon in the United States Army, a member of the Catholic Church, and his family were among the original French colonists in St. Louis. There are few people in the city more widely known than he, and although his family is not wealthy, it has been and is most thoroughly respected. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Capiain Foote. Her family has been demiciled at Lewisburg for several genera-tions and she is a member of the Presbyterian Church. According to custom there were two marriage ceremonies. On the morning of the wedding day Father Brady, the paster of the Church of the Annuclation, solemnized the Catholic ceremony at the residence of Mrs. Edward Tesson, the groom's mother. In the evening Dr. Niccols, of the Second Presbyterian Church, gave his blessing to the union of the happy couple. The whole occasion was a most pleasant one. The relatives of both the high-contracting parties were present, and the bridal pair began their new life with the congratulations and good wishes of

all who knew them.

diocese, a paper edited by the Rev. D. S. Philan, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, mocses, a paper edited by the Nev. D. S. Philan, pasts for the Chirch of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, has shaken Catholic circles from center to ci cumference by publishing this week the following editorial, under the head "Scandaous Maringes:"

"A marrispe in high life took place last week, the particulais of which, as published in the daily papers, made every Catholic in the city blush. A young Catholic, a scion of one of the proudest French Catholic families of the city, wedded a Projestant lady before a Prestyterian minister. Why did the young mas counsil a marrial sin on his wedding day? Why did the young man tramp on his religion, on his baptismal record, and on his conscience, upon his wedding day? Why did the young man spit upon the cross and sell his manheod on his wedding day? Why did the trying and outrage the memory of his dead kinsmen on his wedding day? Why did the turn his back upon the sitar and renounce his first communion on his wedding day? It was for love. The lady demanded the sacrifice, and it was not in his power to refuse. She made it as a condition of the bestowal of her hand that he should tuman himself, falsify his baptismal record, and insuit his nearest and dearest friends before she would be his bide. He loved her and he submitted. The devil supplied the argument in this process of apostacy. He said the gift had as much right to her religion as he had to his. That was not true; but even granting it, if was not spint her religion to be married by a priest, while it was a violation of his religion and conscience to be married by a minister. Every Protestant in the world recognizes availd and lawful any marriage that the State approves, and every State recognizes the marriage solunized by a priest, while his would be violated by a marriage that the State approves, and every State recognizes the marriage solunized by a priest, while his would he violated by a marriage that the State approves, and every State recognizes, while his would he violated by a minister. Were site a member of the has shaken Catholic circles from center to ci com

Had a bombshell been exploded in Catholic circles in St. Louis a greater sensation could not have been created than was caused by this fulmination. Everybody is talking about it and every-body agrees that Dr. Tesson is not the man to sit down quietly under such a broadside.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

Latest From the Infected Points-A Mis-

statement Corrected. Surgeon-General Hamilton, of the Marine Hospital Bureau, who has just returned from a visit to New Orleans, has made a statement indignantly refuting certain attacks that have been made on the service of which he is the head in reference to the yellow fever epidemic at Pensa-cols, Florida. He states that the responsibility for the introduction of the epidemic there rests with the Pensacola beard of health, who main-tained an inefficient quarant he; that he has been always ready and willing to e've every assistance in his power; but that the seal board of health wanted money rather than assistance, having re-peatedly asked for an allotment of cash while rejecting assistance from the Treasury Department in the only way in which it can be rendered. The responsibility for non-action by the depart-

As an effect of the epidemic, this town, a few months ago one of the most prosperous marks of the country, has an absolute suspension of business. Its population needing work cannot get it yet up to the latter part of July no willing hand vas refused remunerative labor.

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Sept. 50.—Five new cases and two deaths from the fever are reported during

the past twenty-four hours. The fever is now more fatal than it has been beretofore. Three new cases are reported at Fort Brown and two deaths. Point Isabel reports two new cases, but NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 .- A Picayune special from

ensacola reports forty-five new cases of yellow ever and four deaths.

ROBBING A TRAIN.

told Road Agents in Colorado get Away With Booty.

DENVER, Cot., Oct. 1 .- Last night about \$:30 west-bound passenger train on the Atchison, To-peka and Santa Fe Railroad was stopped one mile west of Grenada by armed men, who helped themselves to express matter, but took nothing from

the passengers.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 1.—The following particulars of the train robbery at Grenada, Gol., last night have reached here. While the west-bound train was standing on the side track to let the east-bound passenger train pass two men mounted the engine with revolvers, and made the enginee run the train a mile out of town, where fifteen armed men took possession of the train. The only shots fired were at Conductor Dees, who had gone forward to learn the cause of the stoppage of the train. He ran back into the smoking car, where a sheriff and deputy sheriff from Raion and a sheriff from Las Vega were. The sheriffs drew their revolvers, and thereby saved the passengers from losing their valuables. The robbers then stole \$5,500 in money from the express car, and told the engineer to pull out. They got off the train, mounted their horses, which were hitched near by, and departed. A safe in the express car containing \$19,000 was

riouched. A posse of citizens is in pursuit of the robbers. An Exterminating Society

Annagh, Oct. 1.—In the examination here yes-terday of the men recently arrested on the charge of treason-felony, an informer deposed that the risoners were members of a society whose object was the extermination of landlords and bailiffs and that they had committed various acts of arson. He said that an American named Eurus had provided the funds to enable the society to

Secretary Folger. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Scerelary Folger did not leave town, as reported, last night. It is stated now that he has his letter of acceptance of the overnorship nomination written, and that it will e made public to-morrow,

H. V. THAYER, of Boston, is aguest at the Riggs. W. S. McLain, of Greensboro, N. C., is at the St. C. K. HATCH, of Cincinnati, has rooms at the Ar-

GUS WILLIAMS, the German specialist, is at the Arliugton. SECRETARY CHANDLER loft yesterday afternoon for New York.

W. S. HENDERSON, and B. P. Page, of New York are at the Riggs. GEORGE W. WHITE, of New York, is registered at the Metropolitan. COLONEL JAMES D. BRADY, of Virginia, is a gues-

the Arlington. THE Marquise do Charette, child, and three servants have apertments at the Arlington. THE Farmers' Congress, in session at St. Louis, passed resolutions in favor of making the Com-missioner of Agriculture a Cabinet officer. Hos. Wang Hampton and Miss Hampton, of fouth Carolina, passed through the city yesterday

Mostrs Ford had borrowed \$12,000 of the fund-money to enlarge their publication; also that the ram which cost \$23,345 could be built for \$8,000.

WATERY GRAVES

CAUSED BY A BURNING STEAMER.

The Well-Known Mississippi Steamboat R. E. Lee Destroyed by Fire Below Vicksburg-Appalling Scenes and Incidents-List of the Killed and Saved.

VICESBURG, Oct. 1 .- The river steamer Robert E. Lee, well known to every one who has been on the Lower Mississippi in the past few years, has uddenly disappeared in flame, and with her a score or more of human beings. The hour at which the boat was discovered to be on fire was half-way between midnight and daylight—just the time at which passengers would naturally be sleeping most soundly. All steamboats that take fire burn rapidly, but the Western boats burn more quickly than any others, and the Lee, although a large, fine, and speedy boat, was built on that peculiar model that insures the biggest fire in the shortest time. The horrors of the occasion might have been greater had not John Stout, the pilot, headed his boat for shore as soon as the The Western Watchman, the Catholic organ of this fire was discovered, and remained at the wheel, enveloped by flame until his boat touched the river bank. Bosts like the Lee are rare, but men like her pilot are rare. The fire broke out thirty miles below this city at 3 o'clock Saturday

> steamer, of 1,479 tons burden, capable of carrying several thousand bales of cotton, and was one of the finest in the lower river trade. She had just been overhauled and newly painted, and was on her first trip this season. She left Vicksburg last evening for New Orleans, with 500 bales of cotton and a good list of passengers. While opposite Point Pleasant, at 5:20 a. m., she was discovered to be on file, and was immediately headed for the Louisiana shore, landing at Yucatan Plantation, thirty-five miles below Vicksburg. In a few minutes she was completely enveloped in flames. The steamboat J. M. White passed the wreck at about 6 a. m., and took the remaining passengers and crew to Vicksburg. S. C. Rawlings and Robert Smith, pilots, were both burned and otherwise burt. The fire is supposed to have or-iginated in the pattry room. So rapidly did the flames speed that it was impossible for the pas-sengers or officers to save anything but what they had on at the time. Captain W. S. Cannon says that the steamer was owned by the estate of his father, Captain John W. Cannon, and her com-mander, Captain William Campbeil. She was valued at \$100,000, and linured for \$50,000, mostly n local companies. The crew was composed al-most entirely of men who have been on the river wenty or thirty years. Besides her supply pumps, the beat had a new fire pump, with a four teen-inch cylinder, and 700 feet of hose. There were always three watchmen on deck.

> Mr. Bell, second clork of the Lee, who was up at the time the accident occurred, said: "I never saw anything burn so quickly. I was art at the time, and when I heard the alarm, knowing that any partner, who sleeps soundly, and the other officers were on the texas and in great danger, I rushed up to awaken them. The fire followed me so fast that by the time I had them all up my partner had his hair singed in gening down stairs from the hurricane roof, and I was forced to climb over the rail. I thought I was gone as one time. over the rail. I thought I was gone at one time. The boat did not have much cotton aboard. She and just been painted, and she burned like gun-

Mrs. Dan Scarle, with heroic presence of mind and motherly devotion, grasped her sleeping in-fant, and, arranging the life-preserver in her stateroom about her person, jumped boldly into the water. By the disarrangement of the life-preserver, she was thrown on her back, and lost her grasp upon the child.

To John Stout, the noble and brave-hearted pilot who was at the wheel, are due the lives of those saved. He stood at the wheel and gave courage to all by a firmness never before excelled. and as the boat rounded to meet her fate at Yuca-tan Landing, the flames were fast enveloping the brave man in the pilot-house, who, despite the fire around him, with almost a last hope of escape, still stood there until he gave word to the engineer that the boat had made the shore. Not until this was done did he take his hand from the wheel He made his escape by the hurricane roof down the hog chain to the lower deck.

The casualties occurred among those baying berths aft. Some of them, however, were rescued after Jumping overboard. Many of those who hatless, others shoeless, and others still with rearcely enough clothing to cover their nakedness. The flames spread so rapidly that all though's of saving the steamer were abandoned. The object hope was safety. The pilot sprang back into the wheel-house and rang for full speed. The engineers opened the throttles wide. Then began a race with death. The great wheels dashed the water in sheets over the decks, and their rear as water in sheets over the decks, and their roar as they whirled around, with the rattle of overstrained machinery, could be heard in the cabin and on shore, even above the roar of the flames. The vessel trembled, and shook; window panes fell out in the struggle of wheels and engines a scene of the most heart-rending confusion Men jumped overboard to escape the fire; women became insune with fright and rushed into the

burning staterooms only to perish. The persons known to have penshed are as follows: Cabin passengers-Mr. Pointer, of Mays-ville, Ky.; Mr. McCiclian, of New Orleans; Miss Adams, music teacher, on her way to Baton touge; an infant of Mrs. Searle, of Vicksburg, and Rouge; an infant of Sirs. Scarle, of Vicksburg, and two colored women. Steamer hands—Frank Jones, fireman; Ophelia Jones and Martha Webb, scond and third chambermaids; Thomas Fisher, Joe Murrell, Soot Cox, Thomas Collins, and Irvin Duncan, cabin boys; Samuel Brown, roustabout; Inmes Kardo, carpenter; William Westmake second engineer; two cooks and two assistants.

The following persons were saved. Thomas J. Spain, of Tensas, La.; C. H. Chapman, of the steamer Naomi: G. O'Hourke, of New Orleans: J. M. Farnum, of St. Louis: Mrs. Abrahams, of Chicago: Heury Mason, of Mouroe, La.; J. C. Slott, of New York: H. W. Neefus, of New York: J. M. Freedman, of Vicksburg; J. B. Berger, of Easton, Pa.; W. W. Irlah, of Carlisle, Ill.; John H. Ludwigson, of New Orleans; Mrs. Searle, of Vicksburg and a lady with eight children, name unknown

Base-Ball Games.

Providence, Sept. 30.—The threat to have the three Chicago-Buffalo games of base-ball thrown out of the League record because of the illegality of the vote at Philadelphia, which would give Providence the championship providing Provilence wins the last game with Boston Monday brought the following from Spaulding, of Chicago, to-day: "We will advertise the games, as cham-pious, if you desire it. Let us get this thing ettled. The games will be played as follows In Providence, October 10, 11, 12, and 13; New York or Philadelphia, October 16; Chicago, Octo-

ber 18, 19, 20, and 21," CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—President Spaulding, of the Chicago Base-Bail Club, said to-night, in regard to playing nine games with the Providence club, to decide the league campionship, after the close of the season: "I have not receded at all from the position I took when it became evident that the Worcestor club would complete its series. I then maintained that the Philadelphia agreement was void, because the contingency governing it did not occur, and because the agreement was never regular or constitutional, and because it was still more objectionable when the cause leading to it, namely, the prospect of a default by Worcester of its remaining games, no longer existed. gard the championship question as settled, and have no doubt the league, at its annual meeting. will concur in this view.

satusnay's Games.
At Chicago—Chicago, 6; Buffalo, 2.
At Battimore—Athlette, 6; Baltimore, 3.
At Philadelphia—Troy, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
At Cleveland—Detroit, 7; Cieveland, 7. Only even innings were played on account of dark-

At Providence-Providence, 3; Boston, 1, At St. Louis-Louisville, 6; St. Louis, 3. At New York—Metropolitan, 11; Peorless, 2. The Chicago Base-ball Club has signed contraor next year with every member of the present lub, except Nicol, substitute.

Deaths of Noted People.

At Syracuse, N. Y., Jeremiah Baraum, a soldier of 1812, who fought at Sackett's Harbor, aged 90 David Evans, of Wakefield, N. H., aged 104

Ex-Mayor Horace N. Lester, of Binghampton, a laterville Springs. Sale of a Big Island. MONTREAL, Oct. 1.—The Island of Anticosti, in the St. Lawrence, is to be sold by suction to settle a law suit. It contains over 2,000,000 acres.

THE COMING REGATTA. What the Feeling is Among the Different

Clubs-Chances of Success. As the day of the regatta approaches the interest in boating circles intensifies, and the main topic of conversation in society and sporting circles is the chances of the various clubs for suc-cess. A visit to the different boat houses, yester-day, showed unusual activity, though, of course, day, showed unusual activity, though, of course, of a rather dim religious sort. At the Columbia house there was an animated and enthusiastic gathering of the members, and it was evident that the wearers of the "blue and white" are thoroughly assured of the fact that their shells will lead in the majority of the events. Mr. Pat. Murphy was early at the house, admonishing the various contestants to keep cool, and assuring them that if they pulled their arms off he would see that there would be a generous number of artificial limbs supplied to meet any physical deficiences. As one of the rules of the Columbias forbids members using the club boats on Sandays, several gentlemen were out in private shells, smong them being Davis, Andy Smith, Lake, and others.

AT THE POTOMAC ROUSE

smeng them being Davis, Andy Smith, Lake, and others.

AT THE POTOMAC HOUSE
there was also a gathering, and a very prevalent opinion existed that the famous old club on whose banner victory has so often perched in the past would be found in the front as usual when Wednesday's sun should set. The Potomacs are pretty near sure of the light-weight event, but as their neighbors further up the river are just as confident, no certainty can be placed upon the asseverations of either club. At the Analostan House there was but a little park of life, the club having displayed a not very praiseworthy spathy in regard to the regatta. Parker Page arrived yesterday morning in company with Trainer Paulkner. He will row the winner of the senior singles on Saturday next. From present appearances it would seem that the result of the races will be about as follows: Senior fours, Columbia: junior fours Columbia: light weight fours, Potomac; senior singles, Morgan; junior singles, Smith. It would not, however, be advisable to bet on this schedule too closely, as a boat race, like love, is

ONE OF THE MOST UNCENTAIN THINGS on earth, or rather water. Arrangements are being perfected for the proper government of the recaute, and there is no doubt everything will pass off pleasandly. The tug which will follow the races will have on board a representative from each clue, the donors of the prizes, the refered on the last day of the national regatta last fall, and a representative from be local press and the two Associated Presses. For the accommodation of the general public the steamer T. V. Arrowsmith has been chartered by Commodore Lem Towers, and will lay off the finish. The advertisement will furnish particulars as to fare &c. The programme of the regatta will be published on Wednesday morning. AT THE POTOMAC HOUSE

A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT.

The Comet in the Heavens-Where and When to See It.

If you want to see a beautiful sight to-morrow morning look in the castern heavens between 4:30 and 5 o'clock. The plaza in front of the Capitol is the best place to witness the comet. It rises tail first, and the red hue that it borrows from the mornthe best place to witness the comet. It rises tail first, and the red hue that it borrows from the morning haze increases the impressiveness of the scene. It was a splendid sight Saturday morning to see the comet still shining beautifully against the deepening blue of the sky, as the sun began to redden the eastern horizon and light up the upper regions of the atmosphere, exchinguishing the stars. Nobody who rises early to see this comet will regret it e loss of see p it cost, for we may not be bold sin in a spectacle in the sky again in many years. Although it is now on the wane, it is very much finer than the comet of 1831. Those who saw that comet will remember that its tail was a impartitly faint, and that in strong moonlight it was almost indistinguishable a few degrees from the head. The tail of the present comet, on the other hand, is exceedingly brilliant, and though the moon was shining brightly Saturday morning at 450 o'clock, the comet's tail was as sharply defined as though painted on canvas. In this respect it recalls descriptions of the grand comet of 1811, which it also resembles in a shape. The head was as bright as the largest stars of the first magnitude, and through the mis so of the horizon it shone with a reddish light, a lue that was also perceptible in the lower portion of the solid-looking tail. The tail is about 20 degrees long, and between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning it makes an angle of 49 degrees with the eastern horizon, pointing loward the lone star Alphard in Hydra. It is slightly bent or sword-shaped, the concave side being toward the hone star Alphard in Hydra. It is slightly bent or sword-shaped, the concave side being toward the hone star Alphard in Hydra. It is slightly bent or sword-shaped, the concave side being toward the north. There is an appearance as of narrow, dark rifer running lengthwise though it, as though a painter had drawn it with a coars brush. Its percectly sharp outlines and steady light increase the appearance of solidity which at once impresses the beho

rened Saturday evening at 223 East Capitol street with Mr. O. P. Temple in the chair. Mr. T. D. McFarland and Mr. A. E. T. Draper were elected to membership. The report of the transportation committee was made through Major M. S. Temple and from the special committee to interview the heads of departments to escentain the length of time which would be allowed by Mr. O. P. Temple. The time extended to October 7. On motion, by Mr. C. C. Collins, a committee consisting of Messay, C. C. Collins, J. N. Sparks, J. W. Brown, J. P. Hammer, and F. D. McFarland was appointed to interview Mr. W. P. Brownlow and ascertain in which hitherto Democratic districts that most good could be accomplished by the dissemination of Republican intensure. Flattering reports have been received and the members are manifesting great interest. It is foundly anticipated much good will attend the strentous labors of this young association; each and all the members being anxious to see their state redecined from the grasp of the retrograde party, that promitience and pressperity may elevate Tennessee, whereshe properly belongs, among the commonwealths of the Union as a Republican State.

An Enjoyable Oyster Roast. The grand oyster roast of the season took place on Saturday evening at 12 o'clock, when the steamer Jane Moseley, crowded with ladies and gentlemen, went down to Colonel Sam. Strong's plantation at Coan River. The trip was greatly enjoyed. Yesterday a most enjoyable time was spent. About 250 bushels of oysters in all shapes and forms were disposed of. About 3 o'clock the "Jane," to the great regret of her passengers, turned her head homeward and reached here a little after 12 o'clock. Great credit is due to the management of this affair by the committee in charge—Captain Ben. Summy, John Fitzmorris, E. B. Garges, William Kinsinger, and Theo. F. Browning—who, with Mr. Honry Larman astroarter and Mr. John F. Dennis as secretary, were untiring in their efforts for the enjoyment of the excursionists. centiemen, went down to Colonel Sam, Strong

West Virginia Republicans. The West Virginia Republican Association held a meeting Saturday evening at their rooms in the Le Droit building, corner Elghth and F streets, Major T. Gaines, president. The object of the meeting was to ascertain what railroad rates could be made for the benefit of members who intended to go home & rote. A committee was appointed, of which Colonel F. W. S. Moore is intended to go home to vote. A committee was appointed, of which Colonel E. W. S. Moore is chairman, to perfect the necessary arrangements for transportation. A committee, composed of General James M. Ewing, John A. Hervey, R. H. Silvey, and Elson C. Besce, was appointed to thoroughly canwast the different departments and ascertain the names of every voter of West V.r. winis.

Trying to Bribe a Witness.

Helen Robinson, the colored woman recently outraged in Swampoodle, by three white ruffians, outringed in swampoode, by three white ruffians, was Saturday before the police court upon the testimony of Lieutenant Kelly that she was being offered money to leave the city. She acknowledged that she had been approached by friends of the parties, but denied accepting their bribes, and said she would be on hand at the trial. She was accordingly released upon her personal bonds, not to leave the jurisdiction of the court.

Rifle Match.
The rifle team of the Union Veteran Corpushor for a gold badge Saturday at their range. The re-ault was as follows: C. Hartel, 40; R. Nelson, 36; Dr. Denohue, 31, the others coming up close.

A Journalist Shot.

San Antonio, Oct. 1.—C. M. Barnes, a correspondent of the New York Herald, was shot yesterday by W. R. Lyle, a reporter for the Evening Light, during a quarrel about an article written by Lyle. The builet struck Barnes just above the waist, and, striking a rib, passed around and lodged in the firsh on his right side. Barnes lies in a precarious condition. Lyle was immediately arrested and is now in jail.

Newsuno, Oct. 1.—Near the Cornwall station on the Middletown branch of the West Shore Rail the Middletown binner of the wear coors and road, three men were killed and three badly hurt by a premature blast. The men killed were buried under a mass of earth and rocks weighing probably twenty tons.

Greece is Firm.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 1.-M. Condouriotis, the
Greek minister here, had an interview to-day with Said Pasha, the Turkish prime minister, dur unce one inch of the territory ceded to her by

A Brilliant Meteor Seen. POTGHERERIE, N. Y., Oct. 1.—At 7 o'clock last evening a brilliant meteor, having the appear-ance of a six-pound cannon ball, shot down the northeastern horizon without an explosion. It

was witnessed by a number of people. Baussins, Oct. I.—A reporter of the Eloile Belg had an interview to-day with Mr. Henry M. Stan ley, during which the latter denied that the Frenchman De Brazza had purchased suy portion of the African territory,

PULPIT POLEMICS.

REV. DR. RANKIN ON MR. BLAINS.

The Maine Statesman's Ideas on the Virginia State Debt Alluded to in a Sermon Yesterday-Rev. Dr. Hicks Preaches a "Liberal" Sermon-Notes.

The Tabernacle in South Washington was

crowded to its utmost capacity last evening by those who had been attracted to hear the dis-course of Rev. W. W. Hicks, entitled "A Free Talk with Freethinkers." The services commenced with a solo, the familiar hymn, "I Would Not Live Alway," sung to the touching air of "Home Live Alway," sung to the touching air of "Home sweet Home," by a rich courtain voice, after which the lesson of the evening, beginning with the 18th verse of the 7th chapter of Matthew, was read. A brief prayer followed, and then taking as the basis of his remarks the 19th, 29th, and 21st verses of the 3d chapter of the Gespel according to St. John, the reversed speaker proceeded to contrast the words of Christ with the 4th article of the Freethinkers decalogue, which declares human misery to be the greatest of all evils, and recentificers decadegue, which declares human misery to be the greatost of all evils, and Human Happiness The Greatest of all evils, and Human Happiness The Greatest of All. GOOD. He said that the contest of thought and the attrition of minds had in all ages tended to the development of truth, and under all circumstances could only result in good. The origin and end of evil was a problem that had vexed the tinkers of all ages, and the proposition was one that covered the whole range of speculation. Evil was recorded to the grave, where all misery was lost in the dreamless sleep that knows not waking. The materialistic dogma that croates and ends man in the dust dould give no logical definition of the term evil, and yet every man had put the question to himself, and, as a struggled to solve it, found his happlitess in some way inextricably wound up with it. Christianity gave man a higher beginning, and claimed that, indued with will and the power of choosing between good and evil, he could exercise these higher faculties, and oversions dogmas that had been evolved in the effort to deline the origin of evil and its influence on mankind, and in summing the weight of testimoty he declared that every man carried the answer to the question within himself. In his will and power to reject brill it was vossible for him to avoid all evil, and to this oth he had been disclosed and evil, and to this oth he had been full owed by God with an inquirien which was a faultless guide. Individual responsibility was the logical sequence of individual responsibility was the logical sequence of individual responsibility was the individual responsibility was the individual responsibility was the logical sequence of individual responsibility was the individual remains upon the boundardes of the finite, and to day the best definition of moral freedom was found in man's power to choose. It

was all summed up in the words,

TCAN IF I WILL.

The man of to-day could not be saddled with the responsibility of Adam's sin, and, while he may inherit a weakness and temptability that leads him to succumb to evil, he has also as a heritage the power to elect for himself whether he will follow evil or good. The theory that death was simply the puniahment of man's sin could not be sustained, for goodsy taught us that death existed long before the dirst man drew the breath of life, he who elected to follow good strongthened humanity in that he lifted himself into the light of truth and transmitted to his children stronger powers with which to continue this unending contest.

First Congregational Charles

contest.

First Congregational Church.

First Congregational Church.

In his sermon yesterday on "The Power of God's Anger," Dr. Rankin made a passing reference to Mr. Blaine's proposition to help Virginia pay her rebel debt from the national treasury. This was his language: "This government, in order to save its life, aloped certain war-measures; that is, certain measures to show the power of its wrath and expipe its enemies. This queen of States beyond the Potomae, this State of Freshdents, this State of Washington and Jefferson, and Madison and Mourse, all of whom were twice selected for the highest place in the gift of the people; this State, whose honored some sat sixty out of the first sixty-four years of the Nation's life in the executive chair; this State, whose greatest military genius led the armies which rose up to destroy us, and whose capital aspived to be the capital of a rival republic; this State was dismembered; her mountain regions, rich in ores, which God had stored up there for freedom's uses, were set apart to constitute a new territory against the day when the Nation should need her help. And now it is seriously proposed to take money from the U-lited States Treasury and pay back to her a postion of what she lost. It certainly is not the kind of, economy which God has administered in this world. When the great battle-thesis of the war shall give back their dead to father and mother, to wise and children; when all that due to boys in blue suffered in camp and in heastful, in prison and on the march; when all that this government has expended, and is expending, and is expected to expend because of the war shall be blotted from the nage of history and shall appear as a distempered dream, then, and not till then, let Virginla come forward and he penstoned at the hands of the United States Treasurer for what she lost in the war. I do not say this in any unkindness to First Congregational Church. pered dream, then, and not till then, let Virginia came forward and be pensioned at the hands of the United States Treasurer for what she lest in the war. I do not say this in any unkindness to Virginia. I rejoice that she has such a future before her. But I believe that every war measure was an act of moral necessity, as well as military; was a part of the pressure of God's hand of retribution upon the heads of all who had been in complicity with the system of slavery. And the man who undertakes to flit that hand will be likely to sind it a heavy one.

St. Dominic's Church.

The Feast of the Forty Hours was celebrated at this church yesterday, on which occasion the choir, assisted by some of the best vocal talent of the city, rendered "Havin's Imperial Mass" in a very artistic manner. Father Rochford was celebrant; Father Spencer acted as deacon, and Father Horgan as subdeacon. The choir consisted of the following viz. Soprani, Medames F. Harvey, Hamilton Adams, and W. D. Allen, and Misses Jose Fegan and Margie Fitzgerald; att, Mrs. H. F. T. Mois, and Misses Mattle Norie e., B. Carr, and Bianene Mattingly: tenori, Messra. A. Fenn I, I. L. Ita kaurst, James H. F. Tsyth, V. E. King, and W. D. Allen, baritone, Mr. Magnus Koechling; bassi, Messra, J. Weich, and W. Yeatman; organist and director, Mr. S. J. Kuebel, who has lately returned from Europe. After mass, a procession of the Blessed Sacrament, composed of 200 girls and boys, the boys in black Jackets and white pants, and the girls in white dresses and red saches, marched ardund the clurch, singing the "Tantum Ergo," and strewing flowers along the Untral Procession. The 'Litany of the Saints' was chanted by the revered fathers. The large edifice was filled to overflowing, to witness the interesting commonies. St. Dominie's Church.

Ryland M. F. Church.

At the annual election of efficers of the Sunday school held yesteriny at 3 p. m., the following officers were unanimously elected: Fred A. Gee, superintendent: Henry C. Lovel, assistant superintendent: George Swartley, secretary; Abram F. Barker, treasurer; Waiter Barker, librarian. The officers in this school are elected by the tenchers. Mr. Gee, though not long connected with the school, is not only held in high esteem by the tenchers, but is a great favorite with the children and young people of the school, all the officers elected are faithful, conscientious, energetic workers, and a pleasant and successful year is anticipated. During the past year the school has prospered under the superintendency of Mr. John Stafi, a veteran in Suniay school work. A unantimous vote of thanks was tende ed him for the faithful and conscientious manner in which he has discharged his stuties. He declined to become a candidate for re-ciection. There has been a large increase in the number of scholars, and the report of the treasurer shows that \$41.84 has been missed and expended by the school during the year in addition to the usual amount raised for foreign missions. Ryland M. E. Church.

An Eloquent English Clergyman. An Eloquent English Clergyman.

The Rev. Dr. F. W. Briggs, a distinguished Westers minister from Liverpool, England, preached in two of our city churches yesterday with ability, in the misming he preached to a large congregation at Foundry M. E. Church, Roy. W. F. Ward patt, and at night Dr. Bitgs preached at Metropolinan Church, Rev. R. N. Baer pastor. Dr. Briggs is visiting this country in the interest of a memorial church now being erected in the parish where Francis Asbury was born, beside Hirbingsham, England. Francis Asbury labored forty-five years in this country, and was the organizer and first bishop of the M. E. Church in America. Dr. Briggs will deliver an able lecture this evening at Foundry Church on Francis Asbury at 7:00 celock.

Church of the Ascension. Church of the Ascension.

Yesterday afternoon a very interesting service was held at Ascension Church, the Rev Job Turner officiating. The service was for deal mutes, who througed the chiffice and followed the interpretation of the discourse with rapt attention. In the evening Bishop Finkers presched a very elequent and able discourse to a large and attentive congressation.

Columbia Fishing Club. At the eighteenth annual meeting (held Satural day) of the Columbia Fishing Ciub, a most popus day so the communa rando Cho, a most popular social organisation, the following gentlemen were elected as officers for the ensuing year: Martin Rocker, president; James Lowe, vice president; Conrad Kaufiman, treasurer, and Cheried F. Dieterich, secretary. The standing communes is composed of W. L. Riley, A. G. Btovens, and George S. Kaufiman. The club has just returned from a most enjoyable trip to Mundy's Point, Virginia.

Complimentary to Hon. J. M. Laugston. A number of prominent gentlemen of this city, neluding Dr. C. B. Purvis, Rev. F. J. Grimke, Mr. William E. Matthews, Professor Lane, Dr. F. J. Shadd, Lawyer Snith, and others have tendered Hoo, John M. Langston, our minister to Hayti, complimentary dinner, which he has accepted and it will take place to-night at Broche's at o'clock.

The Post Office Department.
The Post Office Department is now on a paying basis. The report of the Postmator Seneral will show a not balance for the fiscal year of \$1,500,000.

Hrophy Released. It is learned at the State Department that Brophy, the last American suspect, was released some days since.